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NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1905.-5 PARTS, SIXTY PAGES.

MRS. FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.

Fatal Muff of a Punt Turns Tide in Leaders Select Head of County Favor of the Blue.

YALE, 6: HARVARD, 0.

Attendance - Forty-three thousand, the biggest crowd which ever saw a football game in this country.

Yale to a standstill in the first half. Yale's score due largely to a muffed punt by Nichola almost immediately after he was put in to take Foster's place. Ball was in Yale's territory two-thirds of the match. In the first half Harvard held Yale for downs once on Harvard's 10-yard line and again on Harvard's 17-yard line.

Features of the game: Line plunges of Brill and Souires. Fake plunges by Harvard on which a back was sent to skirt the end. Thirty-five yard dodging run by Roome in the first half.

from game by umpire for rough play.

Boston, Nov. 25.-Rising from the slough of despond, Harvard to-day fought Yale to a desperate finish on Soldiers' Field, in the presence of the this country. Yale won the game, and with it

In the first half Harvard played Yale to a standstill and set the partisans of the Crimson frantic with delight at the gallant manner in which she stood off the attack of the Blue and hurled against Yale's defence her own crashing plays. When the half ended without either side scoring, it looked as if victory was more than possible for the Cambridge eleven, and, in fact, Yale owes her final success quite as much to a fatal muff of a punt by Don Nichols as to any He lived in Ogdensburg, N. Y. He was a sophomore and was taking an engineering course. This

Not until the match was three-quarters over

NICHOLS'S COSTLY FUMBLE.

Yale got the ball on a poor punt by Burr on her own 50-yard line, and hurled herself in vain against the sturdy wall of Crimson. On the third down Hoyt was ordered to punt, there benothing else to do. He lifted the feather high into the air. Waiting for it on Harvard's 30-yard line stood Don Nichols, the speedy back, who had just replaced Foster in the hope that his fast running might enable him to turn the Yale ends for a sensational gain. Nichols had plenty of time, but the ball bounded from his arms. Like a flash haif the Yale team was up under the lick, and Forbes, the swift Yale tackle, hurled himself upon the ball as it

It was good football for Yale, but Harvard several times in the course of the game marched through the New-Haven team's defence for a longer series of gains than those thirty yards constituted, only she was never able to get so near Yale's goal when she began her march. A misplay it was, certainly, that gave Yale her chance, but nobody can deny that it was hard luck, and there were many who shook their

HARD GAME TO LOSE.

It was a hard game for Harvard to lose, for she rose so magnificently from her season's record of disappointment and defeat and the overpowering sense of misfortune that overwhelmed her when it was announced that Captain Hurley was too ill to lead his men in the biggest game of the year, that it did seem as if she deserved

better at the hands of the gods of chance. It was, however, a glorious day for the Crim son. Just how glorious appears from the fact that on the eve of the game there was a good deal of betting at odds of 5 to 1 on Harvard, and this morning several wagers were noted at 6 to 1. These odds appeared justified in the light of Harvard's record, but the issue of the game showed that even money was really the

In the first half the statistics show that Yale gained by rushing 120 yards to Harvard's 80 but 45 yards of this total are to be accounted for by Roome's clever dodging run through a broken field after he had eluded a Harvard end. In the second half Yale's gains by rushing amounted to only eighty-three yards and Harvard's to seventy-seven. To offset this advantage in Yale's favor, Harvard gained many more yards by punting than did the Blue. Burr in variably got more distance into his kicks than did Roome, having the benefit of the wind behind him in the first half. In the second half Hoyt was put in to punt for Yale, and he held his own with the Harvard toe expert, but the wind had failed by that time and did him no

MANY EXCITING MOMENTS.

The match was brimful of exciting moments. Two of them came in the first half, when Yale,

after marching on many good yards against all the Harvard team could do to step her. seemed likely to score in a few more plays. On one of these occasions she got as far as Harvard's 17-yard mark. On the other she got even closer, touching the 12-yard line, but on each of these occasions Harvard gave an exhibition of a really remarkable power to rally, and

good. Many valuable yards did Harvard gain

MRS. F. B. HARRISON DEAD MUTINY AT SEBASTOPOL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Scott Hurt- Join Workmen Under Red Flag-C. T Crocker Not Injured

Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, wife of ex-Congressman Harrison, of this city, was killed in an automobile accident in Long Island City soon after 11 s. m. yesterday. Mrs. Harrison was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Scott, of San Francisco, who are staying temporarily at No. 20 West 25th-st., and her brother, Charles T. Crocker, who is a student at Yale University. The party was bound for Mineola, long Island. The automobile was in charge of Constan Ravert, of No. 109 West 51st-st. The accident happened in Thomson-ave., Long Island City, just after the automobile had climbed a long hill, and was caused by a break in the steering gear. The machine ran off to the side of the road and, striking a telegraph pole,

Mrs. Harrison was thrown out and pinned down by the long side step of the car. She was unconscious when taken out and died on her way to St. John's Hospital. Mr. Scott had one rib broken and was injured about the back, while Mrs. Scott suffered from shock and bruises and cuts. Mr. Crocker practically escaped without injuries, while the chauffeur was cut and bruised. The automobile was badly wrecked.

The accident that cost Mrs. Harrison her life was a peculiar one in more than one respect. Thomson-ave, is known in Long Island City as the automobile highway, for many machines pass over it each day. It is the road that leads to the Hoffman Boulevard, which, in turn, runs to Jamaica. All the automobiles going out on the island or coming in pass over it. The avenue is wide and there is a wide macadamized strip in the centre. There are no houses for geveral blocks. There is a line of telegraph poles on each side and they set back probably two feet from the line where the curb should be, Rayert, the chauffeur, cannot speak English, and his version of the accident could not be ob-

FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. The party crossed to Long Island from Manhattan on the East 34th-st, ferry, taking the 10:40 boat from this side. On the same boat st. He was in an automobile and followed the Harrison machine off the boat. Both automobiles proceeded up Jackson-ave, and turned into son-ave., the Harrison machine being well

in the lead. Rayert, according to several persons who said they saw the accident, kept well in the centre of the macadamized strip, and had passed up a long hill and was running along the level stretch beyond the Centennial Hotel when suddenly his machine got beyond his control. It swung off to the right side of the avenue, straight for a telegraph pole, but just before reaching the pole it swung around and struck the pole a glancing blow. This was heavy enough to cut off the face of the pole as if it had been done with a broadaxe. The automobile headed for the centre of the highway again, and just before reaching it turned over on its left side. The crash as the automobile went over was heard by the occupants of a cottage fully a block distant, and they ran out believing that

a collision had taken place. Inquiry among those living in the neighborhood failed to disclose anything that would indicate just how the occupants of the automobile were thrown out. Mr. Scott could not be seen at St. John's Hospital, and immediately after the body of Mrs. Harrison had been carried into that institution Mr. Crocker started for Manhattan to break the news to Mr. Harrison. Mrs. Scott could not be seen, and the chauffeur, as already told, cannot speak English.

There was a crowd about the automobile, which was in charge of Bievele Patrolman Ahearn, of the Hunters Point Precinct. It stood facing the middle of the highway. The body was badly broken, the lamps on both sides were crushed and the steelwork bent and twisted. The fact that both sides of the automobile were badly damaged caused a conflict of opinion as to how the hig ear had turned over. Those who assisted in getting Mrs. Harrison free from the automobile believed that she had been thrown out the left hand side, facing the front of the

AUTOMOBILE USED AS AMBULANCE.

Mr. Dominick's car was not far behind the other when the accident occurred. Mr. Dominick put on speed when he saw that something had happened to the party ahead and was on the scene before any of those in the smash-up had regained their feet. Mr. Dominick and Ravert tried to get Mrs. Harrison from under the car, but were not able to lift it until Joseph Wenzyl, a truck driver who was near by, and Frank K. Allen, of Thomson-ave, and Hulst-st., came up. Allen had also seen the accident and hurried to render aid to the injured. With their assistance the car was lifted sufficiently for Mrs. Harrison to be taken out. In the distance was St. John's Hospital. It would take time to summ ambulance and Mrs. Harrison was carried to the Dominick automobile and placed in it. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. Crocker also entered the Dominick car and the machine flew for the Dospital. It was only a run of a few minutes, but Mrs. Harrison expired before the institution was reached. Her body was carried into the hospital, while the Sisters of St. Joseph, who are in charge of the institution, rendered every assistance possible. All the physicians attached to the hospital was called and the other memto the hospital were called and the other members of the party were conveyed to private reams, where physicians cared for them. Dr. B. G. Strong, a member of the medical staff, was also summoned, and he aided the regular "hysicians. It was found that Mrs. Harrison's death was expected by a broken pack."

death was caused by a broken neck.

An examination of Mr. Scott showed that the ninth rib on his left side was fractured, and that there were severe abrasions on his back, and he was also suffering severely from shock. and he was also suffering several normal and he was also suffering several to the accident, but her injuries were not serious, although the physicians thought that a few hours might develop internal injuries. Mr. Crocker was only slightly hurt, and he received medical attention and started at once for Manhattan to find Mr. Harrison

Mr. Harrison arrived at St. John's Hospital son after noon, and he was at once taken to a private room, where the body of his wife had been laid out. At his request the sisters informed Roundsman McSweeny, who had been sent to the hospital for duty, that Mr. Harrison desired not to be disturbed, and would not talk about the accident.

about the accident.

A Long Island City undertaker was sent for, and Mr. Harrison made the arrangements to have the body removed to his home, the coronar's office in the Borough of Queens granting

MRS. I. M. SCOTT NEAR PROSTRATION. Mrs. Irving M. Scott, mother of L. I. Scott, who accompanied Mrs. Harrison, when told last night at the Hotel Arlington, at No. 20 West 25th-st, of Mrs. Harrison's death and of the injury to her own son was nearly prostrated. Mrs. Scott previously had received no direct in-

formation of the accident. Mr. Scott is a son of the late Irving M. Scott,

Continued on seventh page.

FLORIDA AND THE RESORTS SOUTH. Southern Ry, the quickest and best. Through seeping and dining car service, N. Y. Offices Zil & IEE Bway.—Advt.

KILLED IN "AUTO" WRECK. SAILORS SHOOT ADMIRAL.

Troops Also Rebel.

Sebastopol, Nov. 25 .- The sailors of this port and the Brest Regiment have mutinfed and foined the workmen who are holding a meeting under the red flag. The city is in a state of

The sailors yesterday attempted to hold a meeting, and Rear Admiral Pisarevski announced that the meeting would be dispersed by the use of firearms, whereupon the sailors fired on and wounded the admiral.

The mutineers, carrying red flags and accompanied by a military band, marched to the railway station and compelled the employes to cease

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- That the outbreak at Sebastopol is no drunken frolic, as was the case at Cronstadt, but a seriously planned revolutionary demonstration, was made clear by the tone of an official statement issued by the Admiralty to-night, declaring that the sailors and several units of troops were acting under the direct influence of the socialistic propaganda. The statement follows:

The events at Cronstadt have found echo in The events at Cronstant have round each in the Black Sea fleet. Vice-Admiral Chouknin reports that sailors, under the influence of the socialistic propaganda, have organized at Sebastopol a series of demonstrations. The movement has spread to several organizations of the At a meeting Vice-Admiral Pisarevski

was seriously wounded.

The situation is serious, though, according to a report received at 6:28 o'clock this evening, no attempts had been made to pillage.

Odessa, Nov. 25 .- Troops have been sent from here to quell the disorders at Sebastopol, which are reported to be increasing. The mutineers have sent to the chief admiral a black coffin, and have demanded that he leave the fown im mediately. Railway traffic with Sebastopol is interrupted.

The wounds of Admiral Pisarevski, who was shot by the mutinous sailors, are serious.

ALARM AT CAPITAL.

was Bayard Dominick. of No. 22 West 51st- Sebastopol Outbreak May Be Beginning of Widespread Revolt.

> St. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- In view of the alarming news received to-day of a mutiny at Sebastopol, the proceedings of the zemstvo congress at Moscow and other developments in the Rus-

sian situation paled into insignificance. This formidable revolt, in which sailors of the fleet, shore equipages and infantry garrisons are taking part, appears at present to be beyond the power of Vice-Admiral Chouknin, commander of the Black Sea Fleet, to control, as the dispatches say nothing of counter measures being taken or of the attitude of the other regiments of the

regular garrison. The mutineers and riotous strikers are parad ing the city with red flags without interference, and it may be possible, as was the case at Odessa, that the guns of the battleship Patelelmon (formerly the Kniaz Potemkine) and other yessels of the Euxine fleet, dominate the situa-tion and prevent active measures being taken to quell the mutiny, even if Vice-Admiral Chouknin has sufficient loyal troops at his dis-

Officers of the admiralty hope that the mutiny may end like that at Crenstadt, when the sailors, after a night of drunken revelry and disturbance, returned to duty, for the most part without compulsion. But the Sebastopol out-

breaks seems to be on a different scale The dispatches say nothing as to the reasons for the mutiny or of the demands of the mutineers, and no details are obtainable at the admiralty though the conjecture is advanced that demands for heliter tood and the release of results. servists might partly be responsible for it. The lack of good officers is frankly given by one of the highest officers of the naval staff as the principal and underlying reason for the alarming conditions in the Euxine flect. As at Cros stadt, practically all the good officers were drafted for service with the fleets in the Far Fast during the war, and the force of com-missioned officers at Sebastopol is now only about one officer to more than four hundred mon, and many of these are utterly incapable.

The revolt of the Brest regiment is one of the most serious features of the situation. It is the first time an infantry regiment as a whole has muthied, and the question on the lips of every one in the capital is how long it will before it is followed by others, perhaps even

the St. Petersburg garrison.

The revolutionary ferment, in spite of the efforts of the officers, is known to have affected portion of the enlisted strength of many regiments, and the Sebastopol mutiny may be the spark that is necessary to set in flame a widespread revolt.

A dispatch from Sebastopol says that the ndition of Rear Admiral Pisarevski, who was wounded Friday by the mutineers, is critical. It is not known whether the men attacked other

The outbreak at Sebastopol complicates the The outbreak at Sebastopol complicates the problem of the government in dealing with the agrarian situation. These disorders are growing and the governors of five provinces have sent representations to the government that the troops available are insufficient to restore order and urgently appealing for reinforcements, and therefore it is not easy to organize a force to dispatched to the relief of Sebastopol. The ( sack battalions which are now being mobilized in the Don Province will apparently be needed in the home districts to preserve order.

### DEFIES STORM IN SKIFF.

### Caretaker Goes to Aid of Vessel When Torpedo Boat Turns Back.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 25 .- In the face of a heavy southwest gale that kicked up so angry a sea that several tugs and a government torpedo boat were obliged to put back to port for safety, George Childs, the caretaker of the West Island Fishing Club, to-day launched a small skiff and put out to the assistance of a schooner in distress. The vessel was the schooner Charlotte L. Morgan, of Beverly, Mass., bound from Cambridge for Fall River with a cargo of fire clay. The three men composing the crew of the Morgan were nearly exhausted through exposure and continuous work at the pumps since early Friday morning. Although there was food on board the schooner the men did not dare to leave the pumps long enough to get a morsel. When Childs came aboard the crew were enabled to get food one at a time, while Childs relieved them at the pumps.

The Morgan was leaking badly and her mainwast had gone overboard. Late this afternoon

The Morgan was leaking badly and her main-mast had gone overboard. Late this afternoon she was taken in tow by the gunboat Hist, in command of Gunner Smith, and brought to this city. After temporary repairs had been made the schooner will be towed to Fall River.

the schooner will be towed to rain faver.

When the schooner was first spied this morning off the island the torpedo boat Dahlgren and several tugs attempted to go to her assistance, but were obliged to put back on account of boisterous weather. The vessel lost her mainmast terous weather. The vessel lost her mainmast yesterday by the chainplates parting in a gale. The mast went through the deck and tore a large hole in the hull. When the Morgan was towed in by the Hist the water was up to the

The sleeping car for Roanoke. Bluefield and Gary, W. Va., from Broad St. Station over Norfolk & Western Ry., now leaving Phila \$20 p. m., will, commencing Sunday, Nov. 26, leave on train 57 at 825 p. m. Connection from New York 5:35 p. m. Pennsylvania R. R.—(Advt.



### INJURIES TO HEAD FATAL-CHANCELLOR MAC-CRACKEN CALLS CONFERENCE OF PRESIDENTS.

Harold Moore, right halfback on the Union | who played beside Moore, described the accident College football team, which played New-York exactly as did Vedder. University yesterday afternoon, died in Fordham Hospital at 6:40 last night from injuries received in the game. The cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage. His father, who was his second year on the 'varsity eleven. He was at the game, accompanied him to the hospital, and was at his bedside when he died.

The accident occurred in the first half of the game. Moore was the star player on the Union team and had been doing splendld work in every play. The game was close. Scarcely anything but mass plays were used by either team. Moore dived into one of these to break it up, and when the referee's whistle blew he was under both teams, unconscious.

Dr. Chester F. Whitney, who looks after the physical condition of the New-York team, and Dr. John P. Munn, a spectator of the game, rushed onto the field and tried to restore Moore to consciousness. Seeing that his condition was serious, Dr. Whitney ordered an ambulance. R. S. Darling offered his automobile to the physicians, and Moore was put in it and carried to Fordham Hospital without regard for the speed regulations. The doctors there did everwhine in their power to save the young man's life, but all their efforts were in vain, and he died with-

out regaining consciousness. Moore's head was injured in the game between Wesleyan and Union a month ago. It was

thought he had completely recovered. CHANCELLOR MACCRACKEN ACTS.

Chancellor MacCracken, of New-York University, was informed of the tragedy last night by Tribune reporter, while visiting his son-in-law, F. E. Stockwell, in Beverly, N. J. The Chancellor immediately sent the following telegram

President Charles W. Ellot, Harvard Univer-

ity, Cambridge, Mass.:
May I not request, in view of the tragedy on Ohio Field to-day, that you will invite a meeting of university and college presidents to undertake the reform or abolition of football?

HENRY M. MACCRACKEN.

The Chancellor said:

I am inexpressibly pained and shocked to hear of Mr. Moore's death. I will say that I have, within the last thirty days, said to members of the university faculty that I have only waited for some of the older and larger universities to lead, to favor either the abolition or the complete reform of football. I repeated this at the last meeting of the faculty. I have not felt the last meeting of the faculty. I have not felt to be the duty of New-York University to take the lead in this matter. We have discouraged any attempt to play football on a great scale here, and have never allowed the desire to win to affect our requirement of moderation.

Following the custom, the Alumni Association of Union College entertained the football team at a dinner in the Café Boulevard last night. The New-York University game has been the last one of the season on the Union College schedule for several years, and the players have broken training, and had a general good time on the night following the last game,

Instead of the usual hilarity which attends the affair it was a gloomy and solemn occasion. The men talked in subdued tones, and as soon as they had gone through the formality of eating the company disbanded.

COMPANIONS EXPRESS SADNESS.

G. A. Vedder, manager of the Union College team, was seen at the Café Boulevard last night. He said:

The fellows feel so deeply over the death of poor Moore that they can't say a word. It is such a blow to us that we cannot realize that he is dead. I was standing on the side lines when the play that proved the death of Moore was started. He ran at the man who had the ball and tackled him very high. At the same instant a Union man tackled the runner from the rear, with the result that both the New-York University man and the Union man fell on Moore. We knew as soon as the play was stopped that Moore was bally hurt, for his head hit the ground with a great deal of force. It was an entirely accidental play, and no one was to blame. poor Moore that they can't say a word. It is such a blow to us that we cannot realize that he is dead. I was standing on the side lines when the play that proved the death of Moore was started. He ran at the man who had the ball and tackled him very high. At the same instant a Union man tackled the runner from the rear, with the result that both the New-York University man and the Union man fell on Moore. We knew as soon as the play was stopped that Moore was badly hurt, for his head hit the ground with a great deal of force. It was an entirely accidental play, and no one was to blame.

G. Shutler, the fullback on the Union team,

THE LIBERAL SPLIT.

### PRICE FORCED TO COVER.

Rosebery Refuses to Follow Lead of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

London, Nov. 25 .- Speaking at Bodmin, Cornwall, tonight, Lord Rosebery repudiated the lead taken by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, leader of the Liberal party, in favor of home rule for Ireland, during his speech at Stirling on Thursday night, thus emphasizing the split in the Liberal party. Speaking deliberately, Lord Rosebery said he objected to raising the banner of home rule, not only on account of high constitutional objections and also on account of the welfare of the Irish people, but mainly because it impaired the unity of the free trade party and indefinitely postponed tasks of social and educational reform.

"I state emphatically and explicitly," he concluded, "that I cannot serve under that ban-

football should not be held responsible for the accident. William B. Cragin, father of Captain Cragin, saw the game. When told that Moore had died he expressed deep sorrow, but immediately said:

Moore tackled his opponent too high. After the accident a Union College professor told me that Moore had been injured in a football game three weeks ago and that he had a clot of blood on his beats.

Harold Ranson Moore was twenty years old.

fraternity, and of the Tiger's Eye, a freshman

His ability as a football player won him many

the New-York University team, said last night:

.C. C. Cragin, captain of the New-York Uni-

Moore was forbidden to play football by his

physician a month ago on account of a weak heart. A man was in good shysical condition would have finished the game, even if he

Both Mills and Cragin were deeply affected by

the tragedy. They both agreed, however, that

he was one of the most popular men there,

hockey teams of his class.

Coroner's Physician Curtain, of The Bronx, performed an autopsy on Moore's body last night. He decided that Moore's death was the result of cerebral hemorrhages, with concussion of the brain. William G. Moore, the young man's father, was present at the autopsy and obtained permission to have the body transferred to Ogdensburg, N. Y., this morning.

### DIES IN FOOTBALL GAME.

Indiana Player's Heart Punctured by Broken Rib.

Rockville, Ind., Nov. 25.—Carl Osborne, eighteen years old. was instantly killed in a foot-ball game between Marshall and Bellmore high schools at Bellmore to-day. He staggered after a tackle and was picked up dead. One rib had been broken and driven through the heart.

### WHEELER ATTACKS CAMP

Says College Presidents Will Revise Football Rules Themselves.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- A dispatch to "The Record-Herald" from San Francisco says that President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California in an address to the students yesterday discussed football, and used very plain words. He said:

Bear Cotton Leader Unable Withstand the Bull Attack.

Thecdore H. Price, the cotton operator, who has been leading the bear side in the fight against Joseph H. Hoadley and others, principally cotton planters, astonished Wall Street after the close of the market yesterday by issuing the following statement: Pursuing the policy of frankness which I en

to follow in regard to my operations in I desire to state that I have to-day covered the bulk of my short interest in the market. My reason for taking this action is my fear that the forthcoming estimate of the Agricultural Department will indicate a crop of Agricultural Department will indicate a crop of under ten million bales. While I personally believe in a much larger crop than this, and while all my study of the question supports that belief, it is idle to ignore the fact that the size of the cotton crop has to-day become a political and sectional issue, rather than a statistical or commercial fact, and political forces are not among those that I care to contend with.

## YALE'S FOOTBALL TRIUMPH

# THE GAME AT A GLANCE.

Score: First half-Yale, 0: Harvard, 0. Second half-Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

Summary of the game: Harvard played

Incident: Morse, Yale halfback, removed

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

biggest crowd that ever saw a football game in the football championship of 1905, but it was only by the narrow margin of 6 to 0, and after a struggle that will go down in football annals as one of the greatest on record.

superiority on the part of the Blue players.

did Yale score. It was getting well along in was also a member of the basket-ball and the second half. Up and down the checkered He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta field the battle had raged, the balance of success incining now for one side and now for the other, neither team able to batter its way across the other's goal line. The sun had sunk below the level of the topmost lofty row of seats of friends almost as soon as he entered college, and the splendid stadium, and the struggle was be-Marshall Mills, Princeton, '02, head coach of ing fought down below there in the ever deepening shadows. Panting, gasping and battered, A signal was given by New-York University for the right end to carry the ball through left tackle. As he came around and was tackled by Moore, a Union man who attempted to help Moore stop the play struck Moore on the chin with his knee, which resulted in Moore's death. both teams had put in a number of substitutes to freshen up their failing strength, for the precious time was getting fearfully short, and it was pretty soon or never.

bounded from Nichols's grasp. A mighty groan of dismay burst from the Harvard hosts as they saw the misplay. It was a most appropriate groan, for that error steadily hammered her way by short, consistent gains over the coveted goal line, a distance of straight rushing of thirty yards. On the 10yard line Reid, Harvard's head coach, hustled Montgomery out to take the place of Brill, through whom most of the attacks had been piercing, but Montgomery was powerless to stem the tide. It was bang, bang, bang, and slam, slam, siam, until amid a roar like that of Niagara's cataract the Blue swept resistlessly over the line and Forbes had made the

only touchdown of the game.

### heads and murmured: "Yale luck again!"

proper thing. For, take it all in all, Yale showed no superiority over the Crimson,

in the exchanges of punts in the first half.

braced and took the ball on downs. And maybe

Continued on eighth page.

HALPIN STEPS ASIDE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HARVARD A WORTHY FOE. MAKES WAY FOR PARSONS

Committee-Olcott in Opposition. William Halpin, president of the Republican County Committee, at a meeting of Republican district leaders at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday withdrew as a candidate for re-election Congressman Herbert Parsons was practically indorsed for the place. This is taken to mean that Mr. Parsons will be elected at the annual

meeting next month. The friends of Congressman Olcott contend that they will continue the fight in his behalf, but it is generally considered that Mr. Parsons

will be successful. The meeting was held in the State committee rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was called by Mr. Halpin and was fully attended. There



CONGRESSMAN HERBERT PARSONS Recommended by the district leaders to be pred dent of the Republican County Committee succeed William Halpin,

were only four district leaders absent. They were Van Cott, Henkel, Eldman and Gilman. These are known to be for Mr. Oloott. There were also friends of his in the meeting, however, notably Gruber, of the 21st. Ex-Governor Odell was present as chairman of the State

committee. When the meeting was called to order, Mr. Halpin rose and announced his withdrawal as candidate for re-election, reading the following

statement:

I have thought it but fair that I should ask the members of the executive committee to assemble, that I might make to them a statement respecting the situation as to the next chairmanship of the county committee. I do this, not only for those friends whose earnest support I have had in the administration of the committee during the last year, but for the benefit of members generally.

I had not announced my candidacy for the presidency of the committee, but certain forces developed a situation which requires my consideration and that I submit a conclusion to you regarding it at this time.

It appears that my action, when the fusion conference was called, declaring that the issue of the campaign was whether the great public utility corporations would dominate the administration of the affairs of this city, has offended some of the great corporations to the extent that they are using all their influence against my possible candidacy as president of the Republican County Committee. As to this issue, Mr. Ivins and Mr. Hearst held the same view, and the fact that the aggregate of their votes exceeded that given to McClellan by about 140,000 I feel confirmed my judgment in respect to that issue.

I feel confirmed my fudgment in respect to that I also find myself opposed by those in this rome. I am well satisfied as to my attitude on both of these subjects, notwithstanding that they were contrary to the judgment of a large

both of these subjects, notwithstanding that they were contrary to the judgment of a large number of the members of this committee, and I am willing to accept the consequences of my actions from those of this committee who are moved by either of these considerations.

I realize that I may not be a successful candidate because of the opposition of these forces, and, as I believe that my action in no way disholiored or discredited the Republican party, I am willing to accept the situation as I find it. My policy in the campaign was controlled by no one, but I find myself powerless, through the operation of the forces referred to, to continue as president of the committee and maintain the policy that I laid down for my administration last year—that questions of interest to the people of this city should be determined without regard to political considerations—and I shall not endeavor now to fight these forces.

Those who are responsible for the situation may or may not have to answer to their constituencies at the primary next year—that is not witten my province, but it is the business of the respective constituencies, which will treat the questions as they may determine. In view of this situation, and, further, because I would not allow my candidacy to encourage a factional fight having for its real purpose anything but the good of the people of this city or of the Republican party, I shall not be a candidate for re-election as president of the county committee.

ounty committee.
I believe that the candidacy of Mr. Olcott I believe that the candidacy of Mr. Olcott represents the opposition of one of the forces. I have referred to, and I would deem it a great misfortune if the county committee should be headed by Mr. Olcott next year. I make this statement with no purpose of disparaging the repute and the integrity of Mr. Olcott, but I believe his candidacy, accepted by him wholly as a factional matter, represents the opposition of the interests I have offended.

The candidacy of Mr. Parsons represents to

a factional matter, represents the opposition of the interests I have offended.

The candidacy of Mr. Parsons represents, to a great degree, the idea in the mind of the Republican constituency of to-day, that New-York should govern itself, and should begin governing itself by the election of a chairman of the county committee uncontrolled by any influence or direction outside of the city of New-York. I have endeavored while president of the county committee to bring that organization to a higher plane of efficiency, and the responsibility for the present conditions rests upon you as members of the executive committee.

The responsibility for the destruction of the fusion conference rests upon you, the members of the executive committee, and the responsibility for the defeat of Jerome at the first convention resis upon you as members of the executive committee.

wention resis upon you as members of the executive committee.

The policy which I have begun as president of the county committee must be continued, and I believe it will be if Mr. Parsons is elected, and I contemplate that his actions will be dominated by the single purpose of making the Republican party of this county a means of effective usefulness to the interests of the people of New-York. I cannot but feel that the fact that I shall not be a candidate will result in the early withdrawal of the candidacy of Mr. Olcott, as it then will have served its whole purpose.

In view of what I have stated, I intend to vote for Mr. Parsons as the president of the next Republican County Committee.

At the conclusion of reading this statement Samuel Strasbourger, leader of the 3d District, offered a resolution, providing that the district leaders place the name of Congressman Parsons before their various delegations to the county committee as a candidate for chairman. George Wanmaker, of the 15th, moved to lay the resolution on the table. This was defeated by a vote of 25 to 7.

William C. Wilson, leader of the 27th, then NEW ORLEANS, CALIFORNIA, MEXICO.

Sunset Route, in connection with Southern Ry., & W. P., W. of A. and L. & N. Write for par-iculars. N. T. Offices 271 and 115 B'way.—Advt.